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WakeRide sweeps into South Saskatchewan

Raising money for youth. Action-packed wakeboarding festival has grown to include freestyle motor cross and skateboarding competitions

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WakeRide will ripple the waters of the South Saskatchewan River this weekend when the wakeboarding festival takes over Rotary Park and the city's riverbanks from July 6 to 8.

Kara Lackie, project manager at On Purpose Leadership, the company that coordinates WakeRide, said that the extreme sports festival has grown substantially since its inception in 2009.

"Over the past four years it has definitely grown in many aspects," said Lackie.

The event now includes seven riders from across the continent and has grown to include freestyle motor cross and skateboarding competitions.

Not only does WakeRide attract riders from across the prairies and North America, but the event is also geared toward raising money for local charitable causes. In the three years since its inception, WakeRide has donated upwards of $100,000 to youth organizations in the city, like the White Buffalo Lodge, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Saskatoon and the Saskatoon Firefighters Pediatric Fund.

"Anyone can put on an event but to have one that gives back to the community and involves different community groups is truly beneficial for everyone," Lackie added.

WakeRide day passes are $40 and are available at the gate, while weekend passes run at $165.

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Bob Coven, star of the new MTV reality television show Wake Brothers, shows off during a demo in front of a WakeRide crowd in Saskatoon last year. CONTRIBUTED

Sitting pretty at Mosaic

The seating at the newly renovated stadium has been repaired ahead of the Riders home opener Sunday, says CEO Jim Hopson PAGE 3

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Cars 2012

		NOW	SAVE	
Ford Fusion	was $21,995,	$17,888	$5,107	$59/wk
Ford Mustang	was $33,995,	$28,888	$6,107	$93/wk
Hyundai Elantra	was $22,995,	$19,888	$4,107	$65/wk
Hyundai Sonata	was $26,995,	$23,888	$4,107	$78/wk

Cars 2011

		NOW	SAVE	
Dodge Avenger	was $21,995,	$20,888	$2,107	$68/wk
Hyundai Accent	was $16,995,	$14,444	$3,551	$49/wk
Hyundai Accent	was $15,995,	$12,888	$4,107	$43/wk
Hyundai Elantra	was $21,995,	$18,888	$4,107	$68/wk
Hyundai Sonata	was $22,995,	$19,888	$4,107	$65/wk

Cars 2010

		NOW	SAVE	
Hyundai Accent	was $15,995,	$13,888	$3,107	$52/wk
Hyundai Elantra Touring	was $15,995,	$13,888	$3,107	$52/wk
VW Passat	was $24,995,	$21,888	$4,107	$82/wk

Cars 2005-2009

		NOW	SAVE	
09' Hyundai Elantra	was $17,995,	$14,888	$4,107	$55/wk
09' Chevrolet Aveo	was $16,995,	$14,888	$3,107	$55/wk
09' Hyundai Sonata	was $17,995,	$15,888	$3,107	$59/wk
08' Toyota Yaris	was $15,995,	$12,888	$4,107	$57/wk
08' Toyota Yaris	was $16,995,	$13,888	$4,107	$61/wk
07' Hyundai Sonata	was $13,995,	$10,888	$4,107	$49/wk
07' Toyota Camry	was $20,995,	$17,888	$4,107	$79/wk
07' Honda Civic	was $17,995,	$14,888	$4,107	$65/wk
05' Honda Accord	was $18,995,	$15,888	$4,107	$85/wk

Vans

		NOW	SAVE	
11' Kia Rondo Ex	was $23,995,	$20,888	$3,107	$69/wk
07' Kia Rondo	was $14,995,	$13,888	$1,107	$59/wk
06' Chevrolet Uplander	was $15,995,	$12,888	$3,107	$69/wk

SUV's 2009-2012

		NOW	SAVE	
11' Ford Escape	was $33,995,	$28,888	$6,107	$95/wk
11' Kia Soul	was $21,995,	$18,888	$4,107	$62/wk
10' Ford Edge	was $31,995,	$24,888	$8,107	$93/wk
10' Ford Expedition	was $34,995,	$29,888	$6,107	$112/wk
10' Hyundai Santa Fe	was $26,995,	$23,888	$4,107	$89/wk
10' Hyundai Santa Fe	was $28,995,	$25,888	$4,107	$97/wk
09' Hyundai Veracruz	was $31,995,	$28,888	$4,107	$109/wk
09' Hyundai Santa Fe	was $25,995,	$23,888	$3,107	$89/wk

SUV's 2004-2008

		NOW	SAVE	
08' Hyundai Santa Fe	was $24,995,	$22,888	$3,107	$98/wk
08' Hyundai Santa Fe	was $24,995,	$21,888	$4,107	$97/wk
08' Hyundai Veracruz	was $26,995,	$23,888	$4,107	$105/wk
08' Jeep Wrangler	was $28,995,	$25,888	$4,107	$115/wk
07' Hyundai Santa Fe	was $20,995,	$17,888	$4,107	$79/wk
07' Hyundai Veracruz	was $25,995,	$22,888	$4,107	$99/wk
06' Hyundai Santa Fe	was $14,995,	$11,888	$4,107	$65/wk
04' Hyundai Santa Fe	was $13,995,	$10,888	$4,107	n/a

Trucks

		NOW	SAVE	
11' Ford F350 Super Duty	was $35,995,	$31,888	$5,107	$105/wk
11' Dodge Ram 1500	was $32,995,	$28,888	$5,107	$95/wk
11' Ford F350 Super Duty	was $37,995,	$32,888	$6,107	$108/wk
10' Ford F150	was $35,995,	$29,888	$7,107	$98/wk
08' Ford F250 Super Duty	was $33,995,	$28,888	$6,107	$109/wk
08' Ford F350 Super Duty	was $37,995,	$32,888	$6,107	$127/wk
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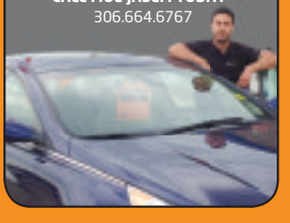

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Cooling eruptions

Saskatchewan researchers make climate breakthrough

An international team led by University of Saskatchewan researchers says small volcanic eruptions could cool the climate.

The team says aerosols — minute droplets of sulphuric acid — from relatively small volcanic bursts can be shot into the high atmosphere by weather systems such as monsoons.

Adam Bourassa, who is with the university's Institute of Space and Atmospheric Studies, said that until now it was thought that a massive eruption was needed to inject aerosols into the stable layers of the stratosphere higher up.

Aerosols in the stratosphere can really have an impact on the climate, Bourassa said. Incoming sunlight hits the droplets and scatters, potentially cooling the Earth's surface. THE CANADIAN PRESS

McClean Lake

Areva begins expansion of mill

French nuclear giant Areva says it has started the first phase of construction to expand its McClean Lake uranium mill in northern Saskatchewan.

Areva and its partners are investing $150 million to upgrade the mill and increase its capacity.

The upgrade is being done so that the mill can process uranium ore from the Cigar Lake mine slated to begin production late next year. The work includes construction of a storage facility for yellowcake, the powder that is an intermediate step in the processing of uranium ores. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Receiver Justin Harper heads for the end zone after catching a pass from Darian Durant during practice on Thursday. JEFF MACKEY/METRO

Fans will sit pretty at Riders home opener

Mosaic Stadium. Venue's new north-end seats repaired, Riders CEO Hopson assures

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Mosaic Stadium is ready for Sunday's Roughriders home opener against the Edmonton Eskimos. Team management had to assure fans of this after the last game against the Calgary Stampeders on June 22 was plagued with controversy when seats in the newly added north-end stands began to snap off mid-game.

Riders CEO Jim Hopson addressed the media at team practice on Thursday to assure fans that their complaints from the pre-season had been addressed.

"After that last game we went through that whole north end zone, they removed every seat and reinstalled it, tested every one. I feel good about the security of those seats now," said Hopson. "We also made some adjustments to railings and so on and we are going to take some seats and not sell them because they weren't good sightlines."

The north-end stands are part of a $14-million renovation at Mosaic that also includes south-end stands, a new scoreboard and multiple new video screens. The completion date for the renovations is sometime in August.

Saskatchewan Roughriders CEO Jim Hopson addresses media Thursday after team practice. JEFF MACKEY/METRO

Hopson says that with the renovations it is difficult to know exactly what the capacity of Mosaic is at the moment. "I know we are in that 33,000-34,000 range, we have not pinned it down exactly," said Hopson.

Somewhat surprising has been the slow uptake on ticket sales for Sunday's home opener. As of Thursday afternoon, the game wasn't sold out.

"I am optimistic that we will sell out by game time," said Hopson "People might be waiting a bit on the end zones, they want to make sure they (the seats) are good."

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On the web

Biting off more than you can chew

On Wednesday, Sonya Thomas, 45, downed 45 hotdogs at the Fourth of July hot dog-eating contest at Coney Island. In honour of her achievement we've compiled a slideshow of the world's greatest competitive eaters. Go to metronews.ca to see more.

Mobile news

French runner Mahiedine Mekhissi-Benabbad has been labelled a world-class bully by the public and press after he was caught celebrating his 300-metre run by shoving and pushing a 14-year-old girl dressed as a mascot at the European Championships. Scan the code to read the full story and watch the video that prompted the uproar.

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Air crews continue to battle a wildfire near Alpine, Utah, on Wednesday. The fire has charred 2,887 acres and destroyed one barn since it started Tuesday afternoon. About 500 homes will remain evacuated for at least the next two days. KIM RAFF/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Local wildfire-aircraft crew helps battle blazes in U.S.

Fires. Saskatchewan firefighters face extreme heat on foreign terrain while assisting their American counterparts

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Wildfire-aircraft crews from Saskatchewan have been assisting with a number of fires in the U.S., including fires that have swept through Colorado.

Steve Roberts, executive director of the province's wildfire-management branch, says there are two Saskatchewan crews currently working in the U.S.

One is located in Grand Junction, Colo., consisting of two CD5 80A air tankers and a guide plane with nine crew members; the other at Billings, Mass., with one CD5 80A air tanker, a guide plane and five crew members. The planes air-drop fertilizer-based retardant that slows fire growth.

Roberts said being part of such an important firefighting effort is something the province takes pride in.

"We've done a lot of work ensuring our crews are well known and respected for their efforts," said Roberts. "The investment we've made in our new upgraded aircraft as well has been substantive and that has made us an agency folks want to work with when they overtax their own resources."

Wade Dupont, an air-attack officer who was working at Grand Junction, said the relationship between the two countries is critical, and even though there were a number of challenges, such as extreme heat and foreign terrain, operations went smoothly.

"On their end, they got us up to speed and briefed on what they have to do and they got all of our men and equipment checked out and approved for work in the U.S. and we fell into their system (really) well," said Dupont. "We did nothing but prove how compatible we are."

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Steve Roberts, executive director of the province's wildfire management branch

Brazen attacks

Elderly woman hurt in third robbery of week

A 78-year-old woman is the third senior in less than a week to be the victim of a brazen daytime robbery in Saskatchewan.

Police in Saskatoon say the woman was knocked to the ground Wednesday when a man grabbed her purse and ran away with it.

Police say the woman was hurt when she fell, but her injuries are not believed to be life-threatening.

On Monday, an 80-year-old woman was badly hurt during a purse-snatching in Yorkton. RCMP have charged a 15-year-old boy with aggravated assault and theft.

And on Sunday in Saskatoon, a 66-year-old man with a cane was left shaken after he was pushed and robbed of his cigarettes. Two women, who are 22 and 23, are charged with robbery in that attack.

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Gold mine accident

Investigation underway after worker injured

An investigation is underway after an accident at a Saskatchewan gold mine left a worker in hospital.

Claude Resources Inc. says the accident happened Sunday at its Seabee operations northeast of La Ronge. The company says the worker was seriously injured and was airlifted to a Saskatoon hospital.

Occupational Health and Safety is investigating. Claude Resources pleaded guilty to failing to provide for worker safety after a fatal accident at the mine in 1995. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Health officials watch for West Nile virus

Saskatchewan health officials are reminding people to take precautions against the West Nile virus.

Mosquitos are out in full force in the province.

Government entomologist Phil Curry says there are no human cases of the virus yet this year and no captured bugs have tested positive for the virus.

But he says the type of mosquito known to carry West Nile is prevalent in southern Saskatchewan and its numbers are expected to increase over the next few weeks.

In 2007, nearly 1,500 people in Saskatchewan contracted the virus and six died.

Curry advises people spending time outside to put on insect repellent and cover up with light-coloured clothing.

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Mosquitofish are seen swimming after being released in a neglected pool infested with mosquitos. GETTY IMAGES

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Check your PC, or be sorry

Easy to detect. But malware could knock thousands offline

The warnings about the Internet problem have been splashed across Facebook and Google.

Internet service providers have sent notices, and the FBI set up a special website. But hundreds of thousands of people around the world may still lose their Internet service Monday unless they do a quick check of their computers for malware that could have taken over their machines more than a year ago.

Despite repeated alerts, the number of computers that probably are infected is more than 277,000 worldwide, down from about 360,000 in April.

Users whose computers are still infected Monday will lose their ability to go online, and they will have to call their service providers for help deleting malware and reconnecting.

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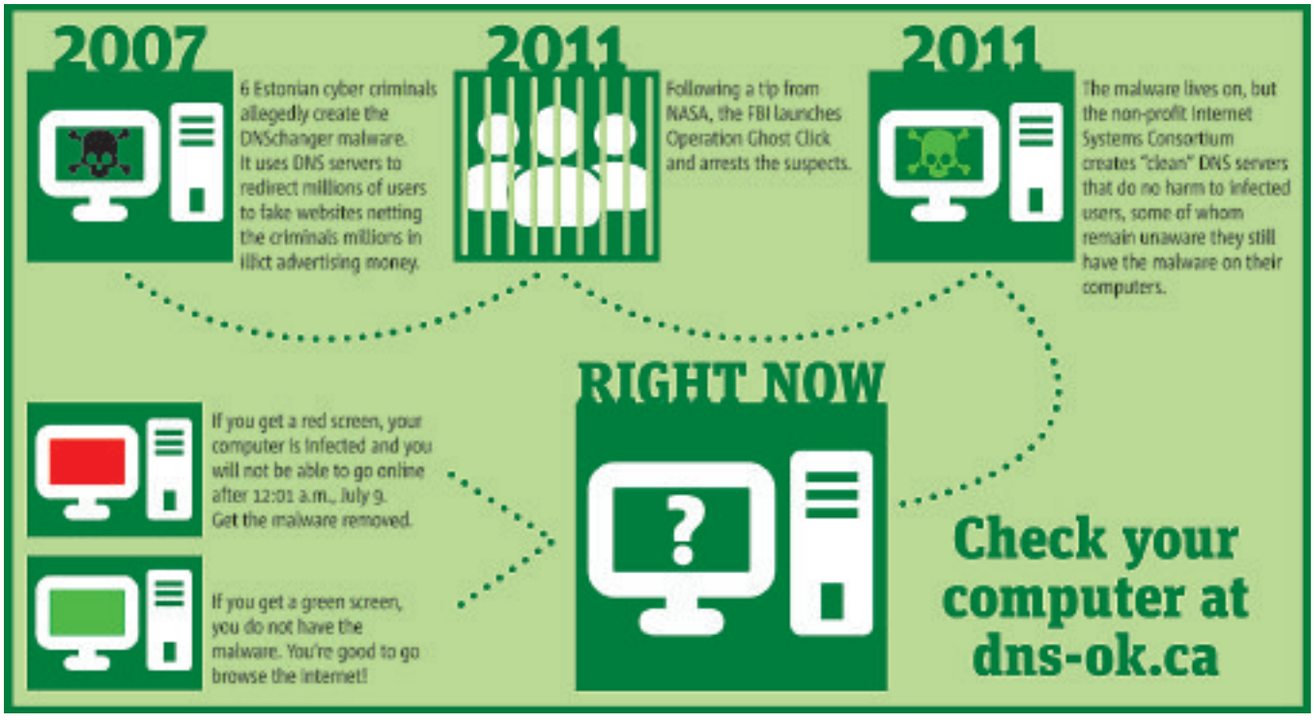
2007
6 Estonian cyber criminals allegedly create the DNSchanger malware. It uses DNS servers to redirect millions of users to fake websites netting the criminals millions in illicit advertising money.
2011
Following a tip from NASA, the FBI launches Operation Ghost Click and arrests the suspects.
2011
The malware lives on, but the non-profit Internet Systems Consortium creates "clean" DNS servers that do no harm to infected users, some of whom remain unaware they still have the malware on their computers.
RIGHT NOW
If you get a red screen, your computer is infected and you will not be able to go online after 12:01 a.m., July 9. Get the malware removed.
If you get a green screen, you do not have the malware. You're good to go browse the internet!
Check your computer at dns-ok.ca

WikiLeaks' Syria emails not flattering to anyone involved

The first batch of 2.4 million emails from Syria being released by the whistle-blowing WikiLeaks reveals alleged high-level deals by an international arms and telecom supplier to equip the regime.

"The material is embarrassing to Syria, but it is also embarrassing to Syria's opponents," WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange said in a statement on the group's website.

Assange is currently seeking asylum at the Ecuadorean Embassy in London. He is wanted by British police.

Finmeccanica "sold to Syria one of its leading products: the Tetra system, a communications network that allows conversations and transmission of data and has been a commercial success worldwide," L'Espresso newspaper reported Thursday.

Seven news organizations that partnered with WikiLeaks began publishing stories based on the data. "One thing is obvious ... the hypocrisy of global politics has reached a new high when dealing with Syria," said Ibrahim al-Amin, editor of Al-Akhbar, one of the partners.

This is how it worked, as L'Espresso reported: Selex, a part of Finmeccanica, and Greek Intracom sell Tetra to the Syrian Wireless Organization through the Syrian branch of the company in Athens: Intracom Syria.

A Syrian girl lifts a revolutionary flag in a protest against Bashar Assad, Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On May 7, 2011, an email said 500 mobile radios were being sent to the police in the Damascus suburb of Muadamia, the site a few days earlier of an intensified uprising.

A Feb. 2, 2012, email recounted the arrival of Selex engineers in the Syrian capital of Damascus to instruct the Syrians on Tetra technology used in military helicopters and by police.

"The planes are having a key role in the repression," the newspaper says. "Machine-gunning from the air against the rebels. The next day in the city of Homs, 200 civilians are massacred."

Finmeccanica, a supplier to the U.S. defence department, also sold its technology to the Iranian Interior Ministry in 2007, the Spanish publication Publico.ex reported.

The Finmeccanica story is the first of many to come "over the months and years" from the cache, WikiLeaks' Sarah Harrison told journalists at London's Frontline Club Thursday.

The WikiLeaks database comprises 2,434,899 emails from 680 domains, the site said. There are 678,752 different email addresses that have sent emails and 1,082,447 different recipients.

There are a number of different languages in the set, including around 400,000 emails in Arabic and 68,000 in Russian. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"It helps us not merely to criticize one group or another, but to understand their interests, actions and thoughts. It is only through understanding this conflict that we can hope to resolve it."

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange, in a statement on the group's website

World's newest panda

Baby panda born in Tokyo

A panda has been born at a Tokyo's Ueno Zoo for the first time in 24 years. The panda was born Thursday to Shin Shin, age seven. The gender is yet to be known. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sticky fingers

Bee thief robbing hives in Alberta

A honey producer is warning beekeepers in northwest Alberta to be on the lookout for robbers. Bill Termeer of Sexsmith says he's out $60,000 after someone stole from his operation. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Taiwan

Dog owner busted by Google map

A Taiwanese judge used a Google map showing an unleashed dog to hold a man responsible for his neighbour's bicycle accident.

A defendant surnamed Lee denied being the dog's owner and causing injury through negligence. But a judge said Thursday that a two-year-old Google Street View picture showed the dog standing in Lee's yard, which meant he was its owner. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Air France probe. Pilot error and faulty sensors caused deadly 2009 crash

A combination of faulty sensors and mistakes by inadequately trained pilots caused an Air France jet to plunge into the Atlantic Ocean in 2009, killing all 228 people aboard in the airline's deadliest ever crash, French investigators said Thursday.

Investigators are urging better instruction for pilots on flying manually at high altitudes and stricter plane-certification rules as a result of a three-year investigation into what happened to Flight 447.

Airbus, manufacturer of the A330 plane, said in a statement that it is working to improve speed sensors known as pitot tubes and making other efforts.

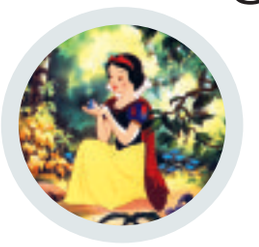
Air France stressed the equipment troubles and insisted the pilots "acted in line with the information provided by the cockpit instruments and systems.... The reading of the various data did not enable them to apply the appropriate action."

Flying from Rio to Paris, the jet slammed into the sea during a nighttime thunderstorm. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unloading debris in 2009 from a crashed Air France jet. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pecking order

In honour of International Kissing Day, we plant six of the most sensuously significant lip smacks to grace the big screen—and all the juicy collateral cooties that go along with them — on you. **MIKE DOJC** For Metro



Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (1937): You really can't get more romantic than the spell-breaking power of love's first kiss. Throw in Doc, Grumpy, Happy, Sleepy, Bashful, Sneezy, and Dopey, plus a Noah's Ark worth of cuddly woodland creatures looking all weepy-eyed before the prince's peck, and the anticipation is bases-loaded heart-thumping. Then Snow White awakens from her poisoned-apple coma and the crowd goes crazy as the heroine and her hero ride off into the sunset.

Lady and the Tramp (1955): After they each slurp down a strand from a shared plate of spaghetti, the restaurateur enhances the mood by serenading the star-crossed pooches with Bella Notte on his accordion. While lost in the melody, they find themselves munching on opposite ends of a long noodle. The brief snout-on-snout action is cut short by Lady's shyness, but then Tramp nuzzles a meatball toward her and puppy love twinkles in both their eyes.

Planet of the Apes (1968): "Doctor, I'd Like to kiss you goodbye," Taylor says. "All right ... but you're so damned ugly," replies Zira before allowing Charlton Heston to peck her on the lips. It's the last sweet interspecies moment in the sci-fi classic before the famous "damn you all to hell" denouement, when the astronaut sees the remnants of the Statue of Liberty while riding along the shoreline and comes to the stunning realization that he's not on an alien planet after all, but on a post-apocalyptic Earth.

Ghost (1990): The steamy potter's wheel scene with Patrick Swayze placing his hands over Demi Moore's clay-covered fingers and nibbling on her neck, while the Righteous Brothers' Unchained Melody played in the background, jump-started a glaze craze that is still with us over 20 years later. The scene has been paid homage to and parodied ad nauseum, most recently in an episode of NBC's Community, where a pottery teacher adopts a zero-Ghost-tolerance policy of both "ironic" and "sincere" re-enactments.

Spider-Man (2002): "You have a knack for saving my life. I think I have a superhero stalker," a rain-soaked Mary-Jane (Kirsten Dunst) teases before pulling away half of Spider-Man's (Tobey Maguire) mask to access his lips. The ensuing dangling, upside-down smooch inspired thousands of couples to try the move out on jungle gyms and other inversion apparatuses. Home-gamers recreating the tender Spidey moment, here's a tip: The horizontal version is a lot safer.

Twilight (2008): "Just stay very still ... don't move," Edward warns while leaning in. A breathy makeout session is always more exciting when there's a chance a vampire's hormones will go out of control and the affair will turn into a bloodletting. The chaste passion between Bella and her sensitive bloodsucker boyfriend (they wait four movies and until marriage before going all the way) stirred up an uproar in some circles with debates raging about whether they should condone or condemn the fictional relationship.

Nothing wrong with a little affection

New survey. Most Canadians say they're unfazed by PDA

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Are you a fan of the PDA? Friday is International Kissing Day, and a new survey from the matchmaking website Zoosk.com has found the vast majority of Canadians have no problems puckering up in public.

The history of the kiss

- **Prehistoric times.** Couples kiss to taste saliva and find a suitable mate.
- **1500 BC.** Vedic Sanskrit texts from India reference "drinking moisture of the lips."
- **300 AD.** The Kama Sutra contains an entire chapter on kissing.
- **0-500 AD.** The Romans, a kiss-crazy people, spread the practice across their empire.
- **1800s.** The hand kiss becomes popularized in England.
- **1872.** Charles Darwin hypothesizes kissing is an innate urge all humans share.

Of the more than 1,163 Canadians surveyed, a whopping 93 per cent confessed they were fine with public displays of affection. Women are ever-so-slightly more modest than their male counterparts: 51 per cent of the ladies who responded said that public kissing in moderation is fine, while 61 per cent of the fellas said anything goes.

"The high numbers of people that are OK with PDA is indicative of our easy-going tolerance and acceptance — qualities that are consummately Canadian," says Toronto etiquette expert Karen Cleveland. She says that attitudes towards kissing in public have softened over the years, but is quick to warn there is still such a thing as going too far.

"A good rule of thumb is to avoid doing anything you'd be embarrassed to do in front of your grandparents," says Cleveland. "That means no groping and no tongue."

Dating consultant Shannon Tebb says location matters. "If you're on a subway car or in a doctor's office — anywhere confined with other people — it's probably best to avoid big displays," says Tebb. "If you're on the street, it's more acceptable."

If you've decided to go for the public smooch, why not make your partner happy? According to Zoosk.com, most Canadian men prefer sensual kisses on the lips, while the majority of women like the so-called French kiss.

Those with female partners should be extra observant, as most women said being with a good kisser is important. But men were less concerned because their partners "may be better at other things." We'll let you ponder that one for yourselves.

We asked: What was your worst kiss?

"After a bag of nacho-cheese Doritos. Full-on tongue. That was terrible."
Rachel Fine, 27, master's student/bartender

"My first spin-the-bottle in Grade 7. I had never French kissed. He came at me tongue out." Melanie Spence, 28, unemployed

"Truth-or-dare in high school. It was one of those friends you just don't want to kiss."
Natisha Cohen, 27, instructor

"It involved a lot of teeth, which is never good."
Shane Adamczak, 29, performer

"In high school with this really dumb guy. I don't know why I was with him."
Natalie Bartlett, 27, registered nurse

"I've never had one. Kisses are great."
Evan Thompson, 49, philosophy teacher

Boy who grew hair for good cause endured months of bullying

Snip, snip and it's gone.

"Now that I got rid of my hair, there's no way they can make fun of me," said 10-year-old William Panter while getting about eight inches of hair cut off on Thursday.

He grew his hair for about 18 months, putting up with teasing and name-calling, until it was long enough to make a wig for someone with cancer.

His grandmother died from the disease in March 2011. Her death was very hard on him, but he realized what he could do to help someone. The hair, cut at Diann's Hair Salon in Orleans, Ont., which often does Cuts For Cancer fundraisers, will go to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation.

His dad, Nik Panter, said the past year and a half of hair-growing hasn't been easy on his son.

"I've got a 10-year-old who's been openly called a f-g and gay," he said.

Kids of all ages called William those names because his hair was different, said Nik. William, an intelligent kid who grew up in a tolerant household, knows what those words mean but struggled to understand why they were supposed to hurt him.

An adult soccer coach, old enough to know better, would repeatedly refer to William as a girl, despite being fully aware he isn't one, said Nik.

"It's not too hard to figure out how a lot of these kids know how to call other people names," said Nik.

One of the names he got at school was "brownielocks," William said.

"I was at a new school and the main bully kept making fun of me," he said. That bully and some of the other students didn't know why he was growing out his hair, but he hopes they'll now regret what they said.

JESSICA SMITH/METRO IN OTTAWA

While Diann Laland cuts his hair, William Panter, 10, looks at one of the braids he's donating to be made into a wig for a cancer patient.
JESSICA SMITH/METRO IN OTTAWA

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98.58¢
(-0.12¢)

TSX
11,816.91 (-96.96)

OIL
$87.22 US (-44¢)

GOLD
$1,609.40 US (-$12.40)

Natural gas: $2.945 US (+4.6¢)
Dow Jones: 12,896.67 (-47.15)

Airlines

WestJet reports growth in June

WestJet Airlines said its flights had fewer empty seats in June compared with a year ago as the airline also increased capacity.

Calgary-based WestJet reported Thursday a load factor — the proportion of seats filled on its flights — of 79 per cent for June, up from 75.7 per cent in June 2011 when Air Canada suffered a brief strike by its customer service agents. The increase came as passenger traffic climbed 6.7 per cent from the same time last year, while capacity increased 2.3 per cent.

"Advanced bookings for July and August remain strong," WestJet CEO Gregg Saretsky said in a statement.

Meanwhile, regional carrier Porter Airlines reported a load factor of 62 per cent for June, down from 64.6 per cent a year ago. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Telecom

Cabinet upholds competition between phone companies

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's cabinet has upheld a CRTC ruling that allows big telephone companies to compete against smaller ones in rural areas.

Smaller phone companies from Ontario, Quebec and B.C. petitioned cabinet to overturn a May 2011 decision by Canada's telecom regulator to allow competition in some rural and remote parts of the country. Those areas had been protected from competition by regulations that allowed for only one service provider.

Those representing small independent telephone companies had argued the CRTC ruling meant the big companies would be free to offer telephone services to homes passed by their cable networks, while ignoring potential customers in remote areas. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Appetite to hire down from 2011

Survey. 40 per cent of hiring managers planning to bring on new full-timers in second half of 2012

A new survey suggests fewer Canadian employers expect to add more permanent full-time jobs in the second half of 2012 than they did in last year's poll.

The Harris Interactive survey found that 40 per cent of hiring managers said they were planning to hire new permanent, full-time employees by the end of the year compared with 43 per cent in the second half of 2011.

The countrywide survey was conducted between May 14 and June 4 on behalf of website CareerBuilder Canada.

Results from among 292 hiring managers and human resource professional contacted found that in addition to the 40 per cent who expected to add high full-time employees, 22 per cent planned to add part-time workers and 26 per cent contract or temporary employees. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Economy slowing sales

A shopper fills her cart at a Target store in Chicago on Thursday. Shoppers, worried about jobs and the overall economy, pulled back on spending in June, resulting in tepid sales for many retailers. Many merchants reported disappointing sales for last month.

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Tim Hortons. Coffee chain to introduce free Wi-Fi

Double-double addicts will soon have another reason to stop into one of the thousands of Tim Hortons outlets across the country.

The coffee-and-doughnut chain announced Thursday that it is working to roll out free wireless Internet to more than 2,000 locations. It expects 90 per cent of its so-called "traditional" outlets across Canada will offer free Wi-Fi by September.

The plan does not include its non-traditional outlets, including kiosks, gas stations and hospital locations.

The service is being provided through a partnership with Bell. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

A server pours a cup of coffee at the Tim Hortons' in Toronto on Thursday.

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MARRIAGE: IMPOSSIBLE

THE LIST
Neil Morton
Metro

1 **Tom Cruise at 50.** It's been only seven years since the Scientologist jumped on Oprah's couch to profess his love for Katie Holmes. Now, with a pending divorce (Katie apparently wants to protect her daughter Suri from being indoctrinated into Scientology), things are not looking up for Cruise, who turned 50 this week. Eyes Wide Shut.

2 **Anderson Cooper.** The CNN anchor came out of the closet this week. "The fact is, I'm gay, always have been, always will be, and I couldn't be any more happy, comfortable with myself, and proud," he wrote in an email published on his friend Andrew Sullivan's blog. Cooper decided he was doing more harm than good by not coming out. Kudos.

3 **Spain.** The football juggernaut staked its claim to being one of the best national sides in history by winning a record third straight major title, routing Italy 4-0 in the Euro 2012 final. What Italy did show is they have one of the more dynamic and stylin' young strikers in football — Mario (Super Mario) Balotelli.

4 **Good Afternoon America.** Good Morning America is spinning off into a nine-week summer-afternoon series called Good Afternoon America. It launches on Monday, and, if ratings go well and the show continues in the fall, could we see a Good Night America spinoff? Nah, that name is too ominous.

5 **Steve Nash.** Canada was having Steve Nash fever, with basketball fans across the country salivating at the prospect of the star signing with the Toronto Raptors. But it was all just a Hollywood dream with no happy ending, as Nash instead went to the L.A. Lakers, where he will play with Kobe. And win a title.

6 **Carly Rae Jepsen.** The pop sensation came to Peterborough, Ont., Wednesday, performing to one of the largest crowds in the history of the city's Little Lake Musicfest. She had the fans in the palms of her hands, finishing the night with them singing along to her summer hit Call Me Maybe. I was there with my daughters, and, shh, was singing right along.

7 **London calling.** Jessica Zelinka announced herself as possibly being Canada's best female athlete by winning the 100-metre hurdles shortly after breaking her own Canadian record in the heptathlon. She tweeted about her next step: a berth in the Summer Olympics. "@JessicaZelinka: Crashing after riding the high all week. Thanks for sharing this crazy journey with me. London here we come!!"

8 **Chris Brown.** The bad rapper wannabe released a new verse on a remixed track, I Don't Like, ripping his adversary Drake for their nightclub brawl in June. Brown slams Drake for "throwin' bottles" while he himself is "throwin' models." This stupid boy fight over Rihanna has evolved into the dumbest hip-hop beef in music history.

9 **Jose Bautista.** The slugger earned his third straight all-star berth when Major League Baseball announced its starting lineups for next week's game in Kansas City. Bautista, who set a Blue Jays record with 14 homers in the month of June, is the silver lining on a Jays team that is going downhill fast with all their injured starting pitchers.

10 **Doug Pitt.** Brad Pitt's little brother Doug stars in a rather quirky commercial that went viral for Virgin Mobile Australia. In the ad, titled, "Meet Doug Pitt, the second most famous Pitt in his family," we're given a tour by Doug inside his middle-class home and lifestyle. No, Angelina Jolie's brother James Haven does not make a cameo.

11 **Train.** The band is on a big U.S. tour but is making two Canadian stops next week, one in Montreal (July 10) and the next night in Toronto. So if you're proposing to your girlfriend this summer, the perfect time to do it is with a flash mob at their concert when they're singing Marry Me.

12 **Detroit zombie theme park.** A Detroit company, Z World Detroit LLC., wants to turn one of the city's abandoned neighbourhoods into a massive zombie theme park. Now there's sure to be a lot of political red tape, but it's definitely one of the more creative solutions proposed to helping turn Detroit's economy around — and a radical rethinking of urban redevelopment.

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'Cheese' is this puppy's last word

WALLY SANTANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

Canine portraits

Raising awareness of euthanized dogs

In this April photo, Taiwanese photographer Tou Chih-kang tries to make a portrait of a puppy in the final moments of its life before the animal was put down by lethal injection at a shelter in Taoyuan, northern Taiwan.

Chih-kang has been visiting dog shelters for two years now, making human-like portraits that give a sense of dignity and esteem to some 400 canines, in hopes of educating the public on the proper care of pets.

Activists say that some 70 per cent of dogs in Taiwanese shelters are killed after a 12-day waiting period.

The pictures are Tou Chih-kang's way of trying to encourage responsibility among Taiwanese dog owners, who abandon their pets when they tire of them.

His photos will be exhibited in a full-scale show in southern Taiwan next month. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A puppy is pictured at a government-run shelter in Taoyuan, northern Taiwan.

Doomed shelter pups

80,000

This year Taiwanese authorities will kill an estimated 80,000 stray dogs at 38 pounds scattered throughout the island.

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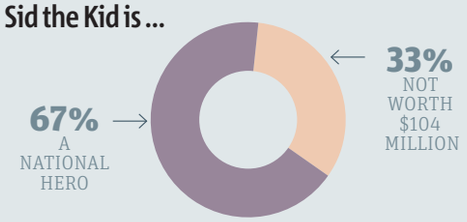

Twitter

@TimStoneShow: Went to The Producers at Persephone last night. MAN that was fun. Didn't check the time once. Don't miss this. Go, feel alive. #yxe

@Tay_allin: Having sask roots is great, until I'm the one who has to drive #fallasleepatthewheel #gonnagetlost

@landon_kapus: Can't wait for the next riders game! #RiderPride #RiderNation

@thederekens: Just saw an #Eskimo player in timmies in #yeg south, he laughed at my #Riders hat. We'll show him this weekend who's laughing

@ivanco94: @sho99_lookin forward to the home opener man #ridernation

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SCENE

Scene in brief

Spy style

If there's one thing James Bond has taught us, it's that behind every great spy is a great tailor. A new exhibition at London's Barbican Centre explores the style of the suave secret agent, displaying costumes, props, set pieces and design drawings from half a century of 007 films. Assembled with help from the films' producers, the exhibition includes the spy's tuxedos, Bond girl ballgowns and villains' vestments, as well as a selection of props, gadgets and sketches of the films' exotic sets. It pays tribute to the British, European and American craftspeople and designers who have created the look of the quintessentially British icon. "Designing 007" opens Friday and runs to Sept. 5. It will then tour internationally, opening at the TIFF Bell Lightbox in Toronto in October.

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On the web

Amazing Spider-Man game stumbles, while Lego Batman delights

Can the leads of Savages hold their own with the scenery? HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Stone's Savages — flamboyant and fun

Standard drug flick. Savages ticks each requisite off the list — a California cutie, a threesome and Benicio Del Toro as a Mexican bad guy

Richard: Mark, I knew I was in for an over-the-top Oliver Stone movie from Savages' opening minutes. The "wargasm" reference was my first clue and by the time Benicio Del Toro literally twirled his moustache like a pantomime baddie, I knew this wasn't the same director who gave us W and World Trade Center, this is Stone in Natural Born Killers mode. It's wild, but I found it more flamboyant than fun. You?

Mark: Well, Richard, let's see ... guns, drugs, threesomes; sounds like hanging out with Sam Kinison in the '80s. Actually, I think this is Stone's best picture since Reagan was President. He's working viscerally here and you can feel everything: the coastal languors of Laguna Beach, the scuzziness of Mexican border towns, Blake Lively's silken suntan. For a violent popcorn movie, I found it pretty sensual. Did you think the leads held their own with the scenery?

RC: It's definitely a good-looking movie from the stars to the scenery, but I thought the cast was really interesting as well as pretty. Johnson and Kitsch are good and evil, flip sides of the same coin, Lively isn't as sprightly as her name might suggest, but she does do damaged quite well. I also enjoyed Travolta, Hayek and Del Toro chewing the scenery but I felt it hard to care about any of them. They're all rather despicable, and I found myself hoping they'd all end up in a Mexican standoff.

Synopsis

Aaron Johnson and Taylor Kitsch are Ben and Chon, entrepreneurs, drug dealers and two thirds of a love triangle with California cutie Ophelia (Blake Lively). They sell a potent strain of legal medical grade marijuana but also siphon off some for illicit practice and profit, which earns the attention of a Mexican Baja drug Cartel run by Elena (Salma Hayek). She'll do anything to create a "joint" venture, including kidnapping their shared paramour.

- Richard: ●●○○○
- Mark: ●●●●○

MB: Well, it is a drug movie after all, so you know there will be double-crosses galore. I think you're supposed to care about the Blake Lively character, as the innocent of the bunch, but she's a bit vapid to really identify with. Del Toro makes, as usual, a great baddie, although Travolta stole the show for me with his corrupt DEA agent. But you'd think for a guy on the take, he'd have a much better haircut.

RC: Ha! It's a haircut almost as bad as the ending. No spoilers ... but it felt like a cheat.

MB: The ending wants to have its pot brownie and eat it too, but I appreciated the attempt to play with the narrative and our expectations. For me, it was flamboyant *and* fun.

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Hysteria is one 'stimulating' story

History lesson. Film about the invention of the vibrator juggles comedy with a touch of sweetness

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Actor Hugh Dancy says the pitch for his new movie, Hysteria, was remarkably simple.

"All I got was essentially the tagline," he says, "The Invention of the Vibrator."

"I had some awareness of the premise," he says.

"So it wasn't a complete revelation to me, but what I liked was the tone the movie struck between broad comedy and something much sweeter," he continues.

He plays Mortimer Granville, a young, handsome doctor in 1880's England, whose specialty is treating women with a medical condition known as hysteria.

Called the "plague of our times," the now-discredited condition was a catchall to encompass all manner of female infirmities, including insomnia, nervousness, sexual desire, shortness of breath and even "a tendency to cause trouble."

The condition was treated with… ahem… manual stimulation performed by doctors like Granville, until patients achieved "paroxysm."

"They thought they were shifting the uterus," he says.

"That basic fact, which is the source of all the comedy and the fun thing in the movie," Dancy says, "is the one thing that was absolutely accurate."

Dancy, who has been married to actress Claire Danes since 2009, downplays the shooting of the awkward scenes, even though the doctor's 'magic-finger' treatments provide some of the movie's most memorable moments.

"We had some very accomplished and very game actresses come in and hoist themselves up onto an operating table and then we shot what you see in the movie."

But the story doesn't completely centre around the unorthodox medical treatment.

As the actor says, it's a "witches' brew" of ideas, including romantic comedy, some social commentary on women's rights and a history on the tool that revolutionized sexuality.

"Any one of them on their own would make for a far less interesting movie," says the actor, who will next be heard in the animated Dorothy of Oz, co-starring Lea Michele and Patrick Stewart.

"Obviously there are plenty of interesting movies to be made around the subject of women's rights, but if the bits of this movie that address that had been extrapolated into a whole movie, I don't think it would have added up to much."

Quoted

"We had some very accomplished and very game actresses come in and hoist themselves up on an operating table and then we shot what you see in the movie."

Actor Hugh Dancy, on some of the more awkward moments in Hysteria

Hugh Dancy, right, plays Mortimer Granville, a handsome doctor in 1880s England who cures women of 'hysteria.' Hysteria opens next Friday. HANDOUT

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Comic-Con Episode IV: A Fan's Hope (PG) Fri 6 Sat 9 Sun 7 Mon 9 Tue 7 Wed 9 Thu 7
Girl Model (G) Fri 9 Sat 7 Sun 9 Mon 7 Tue 9 Wed 7 Thu 9

Cineplex Odeon Centre 3510 8th St. East, 306-955-1938

Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (14A) Fri-Sun 12:25-2:55-5:25-7:55-10:30 Mon-Thu 2:15-4:50-7:30-10:05
The Amazing Spider-Man (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 12:50-3:50-6:45-9:50 No Passes Mon-Tue 3:50-6:50-9:50 No Passes Wed 1:10-3:50-6:50-9:50 No Passes Thu 3:50-6:50-9:50
The Amazing Spider-Man 3D (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:20 No Passes Mon-Thu 4:15-7:15-10:15
Brave (G) Fri-Sun 12:20-2:45-5:10 Mon-Thu 2:30-5
Brave 3D (G) Fri-Sun 7:40-10:05 Mon-Thu 7:20-9:45
Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (G) Fri-Sun 1-3:15-5:50-8:10 Mon-Thu 2:50-5:40-8
Men in Black 3 (PG) Fri-Sun 10:25 Mon-Thu 10:10
Rock of Ages (PG) Fri-Sun 1:10-4:05-6:55-9:40 Mon-Tue 4:05-7-9:55 Wed 1:15-4:05-7-9:55 Thu 4:05-7-9:55
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Galaxy Cinemas Saskatoon

347 2nd Ave. South, 306-664-5060

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Brave (G) Fri 1:50-4:30 Sat 11:20-1:50-4:30 Sun 1:50-4:30 Mon-Thu 1:25-4
Brave 3D (G) Fri-Sun 12:10-2:45-5:15-7:50-10:15 Mon-Thu 12:20-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15
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Magic Mike (14A) Fri-Sun 2:15-5-7:45-10:25 Mon-Thu 2:15-5-7:35-10:25
Marvel's the Avengers (PG) Fri-Sun 7 Mon-Thu 6:45
People Like Us (PG) Fri-Sun 1:40-4:20-7:10-9:50 Mon-Thu 1:35-4:20-6:55-9:40
Prometheus (14A) Fri-Sun 2:10-5:10-8-10:45 Mon-Thu 1:40-4:35-7:25-10:20
Savages (18A) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:30-4:35-7:30-10:35 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:10-4:05-7:10-10:10
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That's My Boy (14A) Fri-Sun 10:20 Mon-Thu 9:55
Wimbledon 2012 3D: Men's Final (STC) Sun 7

Roxy Theatre 320 20th St West, 306-955-8642

Hysteria (14A) Fri 9:20 Sat-Sun 3:20-9:20 Mon-Thu 9:20
Moonrise Kingdom (PG) Fri 7:10-9:10 Sat 1-7:10-9:10 Sun 2-7:10-9:10 Mon-Thu 7:10-9:10
Take This Waltz (14A) Fri 7 Sat-Sun 1-7 Mon-Thu 7

Rainbow Cinemas Saskatoon The Centre at Circle & 8th, 306-955-8642

21 Jump Street (14A) Fri-Thu 4:15-10
Battleship (PG) Fri-Thu 1:15-7:05
The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (G) Fri-Thu 1-4-7-9:40
Chernobyl Diaries (14A) Fri-Thu 7:35-9:50
Dark Shadows (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:25-7:10-9:55
The Dictator (14A) Fri-Thu 7:40-10:05
Dr. Seuss' the Lorax (G) Fri-Thu 2-4:30
The Hunger Games (PG) Fri-Thu 12:45-3:50-7:45
The Pirates! Band of Misfits (G) Fri-Thu 1:35-4:35
Snow White and the Huntsman (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-4:10-6:50-9:35
What to Expect When You're Expecting (PG) Fri-Thu 1:20-4:20-7:20-9:45

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Was TomKat marriage running on Cruise control?

SAM CASTONE
Metro World News

What started as a rather titillating celebrity divorce is now devolving into a sadly familiar one. Tom Cruise has "absolutely no contact with Katie," according to website TMZ, with Cruise talking only to daughter Suri, 6, on the phone, once a day.

Things are "really bitter now," the source tells the site, with Katie "using Suri as a weapon." Meanwhile, photographers caught Holmes laughing at an ice cream parlor with Suri as bodyguards stood on watch.

"He has been Tom Cruise for 30 years," she told Elle magazine, in their just-released issue, which may have offered clues about the divorce to come.

"I know who I am and where I am and where I want to go, so I want to focus on that. I definitely feel much more comfortable in my own skin. I feel sexier," she continued. "I'm starting to come into my own. It's like a new phase."

With Cruise in the news, the paps are suddenly interested in Nicole Kidman, his ex, again. They caught her having — gasp! — dinner with her husband, country singer Keith Urban, at a Florida restaurant, according to Us Magazine. The 45-year-old divorced Cruise in 2001, after an 11-year marriage.

3 LIFE

Cookbook

Pushing the vegetarian envelope

A new vegetarian cookbook by two Montreal chefs is pushing the envelope by offering readers dishes that are both classic and internationally inspired.

"From a chef's point of view, it is more important to take a quality product such as locally grown fresh vegetables and use good techniques so that you can have a wonderful result," says Igor Brotto.

He has co-authored The Vegetarian Kitchen Table Cookbook with Olivier Guiriec (Robert Rose, $27.95, paperback).

Among the 275 recipes there are Red Curry Tofu with Shiitake Mushrooms and Bamboo Shoots, Sun-dried Tomato, Brie and Arugula Wraps and Fig and Almond Tart.

As classical chefs used to working with lobster, filet mignon and foie gras, Brotto says he enjoys the chance to relegate the meat to the background to allow the vegetable part of the dish to shine up front on the plate.

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On the Web

Fresh local strawberries star in shortcake, french toast, asparagus salad

Sweet strawberry-chocolate endings off of the grill

Grilled Dessert Pizza. Since you'll be barbecuing this weekend anyway, why not get creative?

For a backyard get-together, dessert has got to be easy and easy going.

And since you're probably making the rest of your meal on the grill anyway, why not use it to prep dessert, too?

This dessert pizza is incredibly quick and versatile. Top it with whatever sweet treats you like, or consider making individual ones and having a dessert pizza bar so people can select their own toppings.

Be sure to let the pizza dough rest at room temperature for about 30 minutes before trying to roll it out. Otherwise, it will be too stiff to work with and will resist stretching.

1. Heat a grill to medium-high.

2. Scatter half of the sugar on a counter top. Place the pizza dough over the sugar and roll out into the sugar. Sprinkle the top of the dough with the remaining sugar, then roll again to press the sugar into the top. You should have a rough circle about 12 inches in diameter.

3. Transfer the dough to a baking sheet, then head out to the grill.

4. Use an oil-soaked paper towel held with tongs to oil the grill grates.

5. Transfer pizza dough directly onto the grates. Cook for 3 minutes per side, or until cooked and lightly browned.

6. Return the crust to the baking sheet and immediately sprinkle the chocolate bits over the top. Wait 1 minute to allow the chocolate to melt, then use a butter knife or silicone spatula to spread the melted chocolate evenly over the crust. Sprinkle with the chopped strawberries and the flaked coconut. Enjoy warm.

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Ingredients

- 1/4 cup turbinado or demerara sugar, divided
- 16-oz ball refrigerated pizza dough
- Canola or vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate bits
- 1 1/2 cups chopped fresh strawberries
- 3/4 cup flaked coconut

This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liquid Assets

Sip your way back to the origins of wine

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Forget about the fashion, music and auto industries. None are driven by trends more aggressively than the booze business.

While some subsegments virtually re-invent themselves every year, others simply go back to the future to find the next big thing.

The wine world spins like a top on this axis. Need proof? Though floundering for years, the juice from France and Italy is back on top again.

As consumers sip their way back to the origins of wine making, some polarizing flavour profiles are reaching out and grabbing the palates of wine lovers with a grip that even Iron Man would envy.

The hottest "what the heck" wine that has found fame is white moscato. Its romantic sounding name is actually the Italian translation of muscat — one of the oldest families of grapes in the world.

International winemakers have borrowed the term with E & J Gallo's Barefoot Moscato ($9.95 - $11.99) a prime example of the style's balance of easy-drinking, plush, white fruit sweetness and low alcohol.

Well chilled, moscato makes for a refreshing warm weather sipper and a fine match with fresh fruit, most cheeses and sugary desserts. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

This recipe serves eight. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strawberry Jiggle Trifle. Cross gelatin mould with strawberry shortcake

1. Coat a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with cooking spray, line with plastic wrap, leaving excess wrap overhanging outside the short ends of the pan.

2. In bowl, stir gelatin, sugar and cold water. Let sit 5 minutes. Pour boiling water into bowl and stir to dissolve. Add juice concentrate and stir. Pour into prepared pan and refrigerate for 3 hours, or until firm.

3. When the gelatin is firm, use the plastic wrap to lift it out of the pan and overturn it onto a cutting board. Discard the plastic wrap, then cut the sheet of gelatin into 3/4-inch cubes. Set aside.

4. Using electric mixer, beat cream and powdered sugar until semi-firm peaks form.

5. In a trifle dish or a deep glass bowl, place a layer of the angel food cake cubes. Top with a layer of the strawberries, then the whipped cream, and finally the cubed gelatin. Repeat this layering process until you've used all the ingredients. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

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Ingredients

- 4 envelopes (1 oz) unflavoured gelatin (each box contains 4 envelopes)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 12-oz can frozen berry blend juice concentrate, thawed
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 2 lbs fresh strawberries, quartered
- 13-oz angel food cake, cut into cubes

Mushroom & Vegetable Satay. Light snack or app

1. In mixing bowl, whisk lemon juice, honey, soy sauce, ginger and garlic. Stir in mushrooms until coated. Marinate at room temperature for 60 mins., stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, soak bamboo skewers in water for same time. Separate red onion wedges into individual layers.

2. Remove mushrooms, reserving marinade in a small saucepan. Thread mushrooms, alternating with onion wedges and sugar peas onto wooden skewers. Grill on the barbecue for 3 minutes on each side.

3. Meanwhile cook noodles as directed on package and heat marinade until boiling for 1-2 minutes or until thickened slightly to use as sauce. Serve skewers on cooked noodles. Drizzle sauce over noodles and sprinkle with sesame seeds if using. Serve peanut sauce on side for dipping.

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Ingredients

- 1/3 cup (75 ml) lemon juice
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) each liquid honey and soy sauce
- 1 ½ tbsp (22 ml) grated fresh ginger
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 32 (1 lb/500 g) mushrooms
- 8 bamboo skewers
- 1 red onion, cut into wedges
- 24 (4 oz/125 g) snow peas
- sesame seeds and/or peanut sauce (optional)
- rice noodles

Summer fresh: turkey, green bean, tomato and corn salad

Turkey breast fillets are grilled alongside corn and onions and then tossed with crunchy green beans make a delectable summer meal.

1. In a re-sealable bag, combine turkey with half of the oil, cilantro, salt, pepper and garlic. Let marinate for at least 1 hour or up to one day.

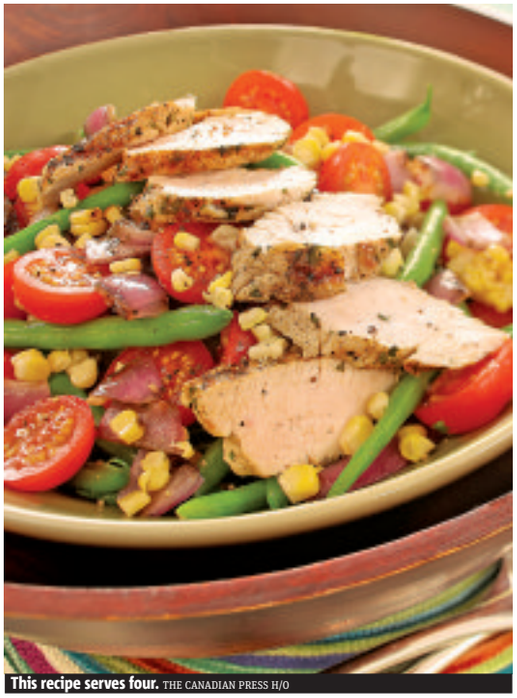
2. Grill turkey over medium high heat until cooked through, about 10 minutes per side. Set aside to rest for five minutes before slicing across the grain.

3. Brush corn and onion rings with remaining oil and salt and pepper, grill until onion is tender and grill marks form on both the onions and corn, about 3 minutes per side. Transfer to cutting board and slice kernels from cobs. Chop onion. Add onion and corn to a bowl with green beans and cherry tomatoes. Toss with remaining cilantro. Sprinkle with lime juice and a pinch of coarse salt and fresh cracked pepper.

4. To serve: Divide salad over 4 plates and top each with equal amounts of sliced turkey. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ ONTARIO TURKEY, MAKESITSUPER.CA

Ingredients

- 500 g (1 lb) boneless, skinless turkey breast, cut into 2 fillets
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil, divided
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) chopped fresh cilantro, divided
- 5 ml (1 tsp) each, coarse salt and fresh cracked pepper, divided
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cobs corn, husked
- 1 red onion, peeled and sliced into 1-cm (1/2-inch) thick rounds
- 500 ml (2 cups) trimmed green beans
- 250 ml (1 cup) cherry tomatoes, halved
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) lime juice



This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Ballet lovers dancing for joy as their beloved art hits the mainstream

Tutu trend. What started with the film Black Swan has turned into a series of TV shows and sold-out ballet performances

Natalie Portman won plenty of critical praise for her role in Black Swan. HANDOUT

"I'm really digging it," says Ronnie Underwood, a buff, tattooed motorcycle enthusiast, auto racer and former football player who also happens to be a ballet dancer.

Oh, and a reality show star. Underwood, 30, is one of the main characters on Breaking Pointe, the CW series about the lives and loves, trials and tribulations of the dancers at Ballet West, a highly regarded company in Salt Lake City.

The season comes to a finale next week, and suspense is high: Will Ronnie, Rex, Christiana and Allison be ready for their close-up? Or will opening-night jitters, not to mention relationship issues, derail their hard work? But we digress. What Underwood is "digging" is the broader fact that ballet, often relegated to a dusty, forgotten shelf in the current culture, seems to be having its moment in the sun.

Besides Breaking Pointe, there's the ABC Family show Bunheads, starring the Tony-winning actress Sutton Foster (the title is dance-speak for ballerinas, a reference to their neatly coiled hairdos). And hugely popular dance-competition shows like Dancing with the Stars have featured guest turns by ballet dancers like Jose Manuel Carreno, recently retired from American Ballet Theatre, and the ballerina Tiler Peck of New York City Ballet.

There's also a popular documentary film garnering praise, First Position, which tracks young dancers in a global competition. But it's a much more famous 2010 film that gets much of the credit for starting the ballet mini-craze: Darren Aronofsky's cool and edgy Black Swan, which starred Natalie Portman and brought a whole new vibe to that stuffy classic, Swan Lake.

"Black Swan really did bring ballet into the mainstream pop culture consciousness in a way it hadn't been for a while — and that was great for us in the ballet world," says Rob Daniels, managing director at New York City Ballet.

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Trend

Black Swan makes a flap

New York City Ballet managing director Rob Daniels says the company sold out its runs of Swan Lake for two seasons after the film opened.

"And it definitely felt the houses were younger — that young people were coming who'd seen the film and were curious about ballet," Daniels says.

Not that there was any lasting economic boon for NYCB or other ballet companies — like arts institutions, dance companies have had to struggle in a harsh economy.

But those in the dance world say, give it time — they're simply buoyed by the thought that more people may come to know and appreciate the art of ballet.

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Quoted

"For sure, it's a concern, but the good thing is that I don't remember what happened. There was a four- or five-minute period where I don't recall anything."

Alexandre Despatie, the two-time Olympic silver medallist who suffered a concussion and nasty gash on his forehead during practice June 12 in Spain, confirmed his participation at the 2012 Games at a news conference Thursday. Despatie says he is back in the pool training a few days ahead of schedule, although he has yet to work on the dives he will use in competition. He said that due to the concussion, getting back to Olympic form is a step-by-step process that cannot be rushed, but he feels he's doing well.

"I'm going to the Games to do my best."

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On the web

Soccer finally embraced goal-line technology as FIFA's lawmaking panel approved two new systems for use in matches. FIFA will introduce goal-line technology at the Club World Cup in Japan in December, and plans to use it in Brazil at the 2014 World Cup. Scan the code for the story.

Eskimos plot how to stop Riders' dynamic duo

CFL. Edmonton weary of threat posed by receivers Dressler and Getzlaf

Edmonton Eskimos receiver Cary Koch is really hoping his teammates put the boots to the men in his wedding party come Sunday in Regina.

Saskatchewan receivers Weston Dressler and Chris Getzlaf were among the Riders in Louisiana earlier this year for Koch's wedding.

Now those same two receivers hope to torch the Eskimos the way they did in Saskatchewan's 43-16 dismantling of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats last Friday.

Koch said until Sunday's game at Mosaic Stadium (7 p.m. ET, TSN), it's communications blackout.

"We haven't even texted this week. We haven't even talked this week," Koch said Thursday.

"We're friends — but not this week."

Koch (pronounced Coke) played for the Riders for two seasons before signing with Edmonton as a free agent in February.

Dressler and Getzlaf are expected to be the biggest challenge facing the Eskimos, who are coming off a 19-15 opening weekend win over the Toronto Argonauts.

Weston Dressler, centre, celebrates his touchdown with teammates Chris Getzlaf, left, and Rob Bagg against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Hamilton, Ont., Friday. GEOFF ROBINS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Against Hamilton, Dressler made 13 catches for 180 yards and three touchdowns. Getzlaf caught three balls for 96 yards and a touchdown.

Edmonton head coach Kavis Reed called Dressler and Getzlaf "Batman and Robin" (Dressler being the Dark Knight).

Riddle me this then, Reed was asked Thursday, how do you stop Dressler and Getzlaf?

"We saw the No. 7 guy (Dressler) make a lot of plays behind the line (of scrimmage)," Reed said.

"They ran a lot of rub routes, a lot of pick routes for Weston and we have to have a contingency for that."

Koch said Edmonton may have to sub out a linebacker to add an extra defensive back to handle Dressler.

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Tennis

Serena powers past Azarenka in semis

Serena Williams had an ace up her sleeve on Centre Court, and she used it a Wimbledon-record 24 times.

The 13-time Grand Slam champion reached her seventh Wimbledon final on Thursday, smacking 24 aces to beat Victoria Azarenka 6-3, 7-6 (6) in the semifinals.

The final point of the match was the record-breaking ace.

"I've been working so hard, and I really, I really wanted it," said Williams, a four-time Wimbledon champion who lost in the first round of the French Open in late May. "I got a little tight in the second set. I couldn't relax. I was like, looking too far in the future and she came back. But I'm glad I was able to get through."

The previous Wimbledon record of 23 aces was also set by Williams in a three-set win over Zheng Jie in the third round of this year's tournament.

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Serena Williams celebrates her victory on Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Re-evaluation for Week 2

CFL EXTRA POINTS
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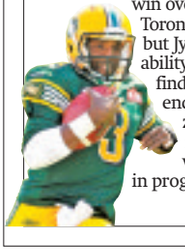
Columnist Dan Toth discusses why Simon's best-receiver-ever coronation is premature and in which city a QB controversy is already brewing among other CFL thoughts

Photos by The Canadian Press/Torstar News Service

No smiles yet for sputtering Jyles

Can't remember the last time fans wanted their QB pulled when LEADING by a touchdown, but that's what happens when drives continually stall. New Eskimos starter Steven Jyles is thankful kicker Grant Shaw connected his four field goals in a Week 1 win over Toronto, but Jyles' ability to find the end zone is a work in progress.

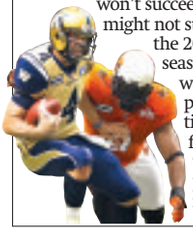


Easier being Green?

The Green Gods have put to rest six months of second-guessing among the faithful; terrified the team would struggle again in 2012. A road win over Hamilton in Week 1 has restored faith in the Riders. They haven't beaten a West Division opponent since the 2010 West Final in Calgary, but can end that streak with a win Sunday over Edmonton.

Pierce protection problem persists

We established last year that the Bombers were going nowhere if they couldn't protect QB Buck Pierce. The injury-prone pivot was sidelined by a knee injury when enduring one of four sacks last week in B.C., although he's expected to play Friday in Montreal. Still, Pierce won't succeed and might not survive the 2012 season without protection from the pass rush.



Simon's numbers don't say it all

Don't be too quick to anoint Geroy Simon the best receiver in CFL history, even though he vaulted over Milt Stegall into first overall in career receiving yards. Stegall achieved his numbers with less proficient QBs, Ben Cahoon had better hands, Allen Pitts was tougher to defend and old-timers will tell you Hal Patterson was a combination of all those traits.

Tempering Tate's great start in Calgary

The Stamps like life without Henry Burris, at least through one game. New Stamps starter Drew Tate is living up to expectations in Cowtown with a 300-yard passing game in the season opener. The big test now is playing three games in 12 days during their annual exodus East during Calgary Stampede Week.

Across
1 Garden tools
5 DNA sharer, maybe
8 Recipe meas.
12 Desire
13 Salary
14 Canal zone?
15 Despot
16 Hostel
17 Littlest of the litter
18 Alaskan bear
20 Investigates
22 Storm center
23 Exploitation
24 Hannibal's hurdles
27 With intent to kill
32 Bishop's bailiwick
33 Ike's WWII command
34 Shoe width
35 Bright headlight
38 Menial laborer
39 Fella
40 Sra., across the Pyrenees
42 Convertible couch
45 Clerical worker in the Navy
49 Competent
50 Lubricant
52 Horse play?
53 Oktoberfest necessity
54 Buck's mate
55 Idolize
56 Proofreader's note
57 Indivisible
58 List-ending abbr.

Down
1 Tom's pal
2 Pasta that resembles rice
3 "Zounds!"
4 TV actor's hope
5 "Malcolm X" director
6 Writer Fleming
7 Harmonization
8 Saint of Avila
9 "Enter the Dragon" actor
10 Kitchen fixture
11 Letterman's "trick" performers
19 Ever, in verse
21 "What did you say?"
24 Blond shade
25 Floral accessory
26 "Fever" singer
28 Greek vowel
29 Motley Crue drummer
30 Zodiac sign
31 Longing
36 Politico Humphrey
37 "See ya"
38 Streisand classic
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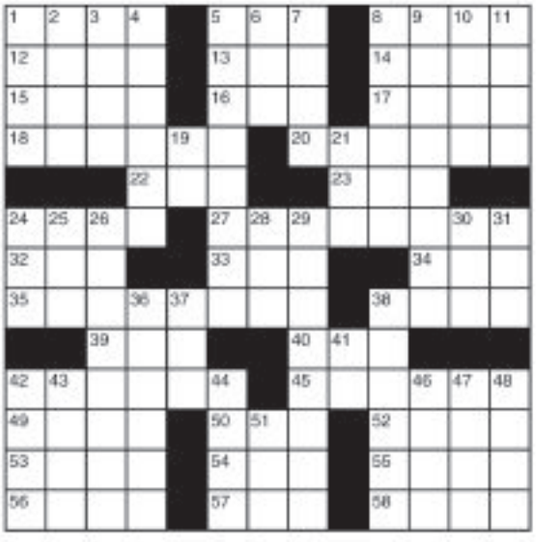

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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

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Yesterday's Crossword

Cryptoquip

How to play
This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

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RYLBDW OTAJADF GMADFO.
OMLBEW AG IV PREEVW R
OGVRE IRDW?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT ACTOR JACK JUST EMPLOYED A LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER TO BE HIS LEMMON AIDE?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals F

For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca

Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20. A family feud is in the cards today but now that you know that, you can limit the chances of a serious falling-out by watching what you say.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. No matter how irritating someone may be, you must not let them get under your skin. Be on the move as much as possible today.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. What happens today will only be important if you choose to let it be important. That applies especially to money matters and business negotiations.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. You will be both assertive and ambitious today, which could cause problems if others get the impression that you care for nothing but your own glory. Tone it down a bit.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. You have something to say. It's something you think is important, but you have got to accept that, in saying it, you may upset a few people.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You may wonder why you have been singled out for so much good fortune, but in the greater scheme of things, nothing happens without a reason. Enjoy what you get today.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. You have what it takes to compete at the highest level, so don't let fear of failure hold you back. Get out there into the world and show creativity.

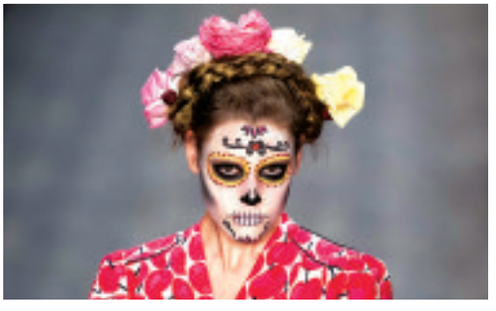
Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. If you are the kind of Scorpio who loves to travel, you could find yourself a long way from home over the next 24 hours. Don't worry about how you are going to get back.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. You will have energy to spare over the next 24 hours, but it is your Sagittarian enthusiasm that will lead to success. Focus on what you are good at and on what you enjoy.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. You're under a lot of pressure and because the pressure comes mainly from partners and colleagues, you could fall out with someone today.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You can achieve some remarkable things over the next few days, so forget about the easy life and push yourself harder than ever before.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. You've had your fill of talk and you've had your fill of trying to plan things out in great detail — all you want to do is get busy on a project that you believe in. **SALLY BROMPTON**



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"I didn't get cast in Star Wars, but look for me in the next Zoolander."
Blaine

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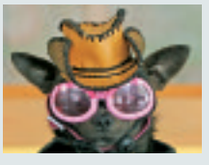

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